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DIARY OF WILLIAM DILLWYN DURING A VISIT TO CHARLES TOWN IN 1772

Edited by A. S. SALLEY

(Continued from January Magazine)

7th,. Day the 7th. . . . Spent the Morning about my Goods-receiving and storing them (the Brig having come to the wharf and begun to unload this Morning)-I took Wm Sykes store (or Part of it)-Dined at John Corams w^t John James-Was busy receiving Goods till Dark-I then went home and sat constantly writing untill Midnight-when I closed my Letters. Viz: one to my dear Mother and the other to my Friend R Wells (to whom I enclosed Prices Current¹). Found myself unwell and much fatigued--

1st,. Day the 8th,.-Put my two Letters (under Cover to R Wells) on board Cap: Moore early this Morning-at 10 oClock went to Meeting-where were 17 Men and 3 Women-Four or Five of the Men were not Friends but behaved well. Dined at my Lodgings with about a Dozen Strangers (among them were Tho Coates. D. Charnier, Doct: Haley (who had killed Delancey in a Duel²) and Cap: Wright)- at 3 oClock Tho: Coates Cap^t Wright and myself went

¹ It was the custom then, and had been in Charles Town from the earliest publishing of gazettes therein (1732), to publish in each issue of the gazette published in a town a schedule of the prices current for commodities offered for sale in that town. The diarist was evidently sending such a schedule to a friend in another town.

² See Johnson's *Traditions and Reminiscences*, and this Magazine, XVI, 186.

to Meeting--Drank Tea at Jos: Verrees³-Walked with him &c round the South Fortifications &c⁴. . Went home and supped with young who had dined there and retired to Bed about 11 oClock-

2^d. Day the 9th.-Was very busy all Day-Dined at Lodging-Went to Bed about 9 oClock very unwell with my Cold and much fatigued-

3^d Day the 10th. Busy as usual-Dined at Trezevans⁵ (J James Lodgings) and after a busy afternoon in storing my Goods-Went with J James to (a Publick House on the Bay) where we had a little Supper and spent the Evening together in Conversation-

4th. Day the 11th. In the Morning at my store-Dined at Francis Gotiers⁶ a Gold Smith and uncle to John Henry Drinker who had given me Letters to him where I was entertained very kindly and much to my satisfaction-at his Table was a Presbyterian Parson who appeared to me to be much of the *Gentleman*.-Spent the Evening at my Lodgings very agreeably with John James and John Smith (my Landlords being out)--

5th. Day the 12th. .at my Store all Day-Wrote to and enclosed a Letter for Peter Paris Dined with most of my Fellow Passengers at John M'Calls⁷ where my Friend Tho: Legare engaged us all to dine with him on 7^h. Day next-Walked about Town with John James after Sunset and spent till 8 oClock at Jos: Verrees-Then went home and to Bed early-

6th. Day the 13th. -Busy at Store in Morning-waited on Benjamin

³ Joseph Verree, a skilled and well-to-do mechanic of Charles Town. He was a conspicuous leader in the Revolution, serving in the Provincial Congress, the General Assembly and the House of Representatives. (*This Magazine*, I, 66; IV, 17, 18, 212; VII, 103, and *Journal of the General Assembly*, March-April, 1776, and September-October, 1776.) He was a member of the House of Representatives at the time of his death, in 1779. (*This Magazine*, XVII, 154.)

⁴ Granville Bastion at the southeast corner of the city. (*This Magazine*, XXVI, 221-227.)

⁵ Theodore Trezevant, a wealthy merchant tailor of Charles Town. (*This Magazine*, III, 28-31.)

⁶ Gottier. He died August 17, 1784. *The South-Carolina Weekly Gazette* of August 18th pronounced him "a very worthy inhabitant". (*This Magazine*, XIX, 106.)

⁷ For many years a leading merchant of Charles Town. He married, April 22, 1739, Martha Hext, who died December 13, 1784. (*This Magazine*, VI, 36; XIX, 113.) He died June 28, 1785. (*This Magazine*, XIX, 144.)

Mazyck-Wrote to John Thomson and Isaac Foster to send ⁷⁸ Cap: Wright who talks of sailing the Middle of next week-Dined at Home-Walked with J James & Jos: Verree to the latters House where staid till 8 oClock and the Remainder of the Evening at Trezevans (J Js Lodgings)--

7^t.. the 14^t.. Dined at Thomas Legaree's with most of our Passengers &c being near twenty in all-a good Dinner-smoked Tobacco with Shumach mixed-Hear Capt Blewer from Philad^a.. is below and like to be up this Evening-Very impatient to hear from Home... Spent an Hour in the Evening at the Coffee House after the Gamesters had generally retired, waiting for Blewers Letters w^h came not went home about 9 oClock, where found a Letter from R Wells dated. 28. ultimo but none from Home-at which was much chagrined.-am sure they must have wrote...-

1st.. Day the 15^t.. . . . Went to Meeting where were about 20 Persons-Walked to Blakes &c new made Grounds-Dined at Jos Verrees where J James delivered me a very acceptable Letter from my Sister Nancy (good Girl)- which revived my Spirits-Went to afternoon Meet^s where about 10 Persons met-Drank Tea with J J. G Harris &c at Mason's near the State House⁸, where were agreeably entertained-Walked in the Evening in the Exchange an Hour with J J-went with him to my Lodging where spent the Remainder of the Evening-

2^d. Day the 16^t.. Dined with much Company at my Lodgings on Turtle--Spent the Evening at Home alone-

3^d Day the 17^t.. Dined at Cap: Buckles⁹ with John James &c on Turtle.-Weather very cold and pinching-spent the Evening at Home with John James-

4^t.. Day the 18^t.. Dined with Thomas Coates at Thomas Smiths-Weather still sharp-Drank Punch with J James at Hallidays-¹⁰ from whence went and spent the Evening at Jos: Verrees-d^o-

⁸ The State House stood where the courthouse of Charleston County stands now. Its construction was begun in 1753, the corner stone having been laid by Governor Glen, June 22, 1753. It was completed at a cost of £59,127 sterling. It was accidentally burned Tuesday, February 5, 1788. (Fraser's *Reminiscences of Charleston*, 91.)

⁹ Thomas Buckle, merchant of Charles Town. (This *Magazine*, IX, 70-71.) The editor has one of his book-plates showing armorial bearings.

¹⁰ A tavern.

5^t,,Day the 19th.. Weather more moderate-Dined at Home without Company-

6^t., Day the 20^t.. Weather rather warmer.. Dined as yesterday-

7^t.....21.....ditto..... Ditto

1st,,.....22.. Having employed all my Leisure in writing to my Friends a few Days past I this Morning put on board (Cap: Wright who saild for Philad^a., about 10 oClock) Letters for Nancy Dillwyn. Geo: Dillwyn, R Wells. & James Sterling in Burlington-And Henry Drinker, Wm Logan, John Pemberton, John Thompson, Isaac Foster, Sam: Coates-Thomas Fisher, and George Roberts in Philad^a.-Went to Meeting in the Morning which was small-Dined with J: James —at Masons-and from thence went to afternoon Meeting where were 5 Men only-Walked Round to

where drank Tea with J J and Geo: Harris. then to Jos: Verrees an hour or two & so home-

2nd Day the 23^d.... Dined at Home..In the Evening walked with John James about a Mile and a half up the Road (called the Path) and took a small Round into Town again, when I went home and spent the Evening with

3^d. Day the 24.. Dined at Home. Immediately after Dinner went in a Pilot boat with John James on board Cap: Wright (whose stay in the Road since first Day last we could not acco^t. for as Cap: Blewer who saild this Morning got out to Sea ab^t 2 oClock P M)- We went about 5 or 6 Miles to her and drank Tea on board, We found the Pilot judged she drew too much water to venture over the Bar-I wrote a Letter on board to R Wells-and came back in Baths Pilot Boat (not the one we went in to Town about 6 oClock-Wrote to Isaac Howell & Blewer.-spent the Evening at Home-found I had taken some Cold-Early to Bed-

4^h.. Day the 25. Dined at Home with *Coatsman*¹¹ and his Son (a Rice Planter-also Dicky Singleton-Cap: Wright went over the Bar this Morning.

5th,,Day the 26.. Dined at Home-and spent most of the Evening there also being unwell with a Cold and disordered Bowels caught going on board Cap: Wright in the Road.... Spent about 2 Hours of the Morning at the Vendue-and as much at Cap: Buckles with John James-

6th., Day.... Dined and spent the Evening at Home as yesterday-

¹¹ Coachman.

7th..Day.....D°.....d°..... Employed in writing Letters to my d^r. Mother and R Wells to go by Cap: Fowler vie New York--Better in Health than for some Days past

1st. Day 29. Put my Letters on board Cap: Fowler under cover (with a few Lines) to Geo Bowne Meeting Attended by about 1 dozen.-Dined with W Glen¹² & wife, W Sykes &c at John M'Call J^rs--went to afternoon where were only J. James, Geo Harris, John Smith and myself--Spent 2 or 3 Hours of the Evening at my Lodging with J James & John Smith--and about an Hour with them at Jos Verree's . . . Went to Bed early-

2nd..Day the 30th..Dined at Home--where I also drank Tea in Company with Kirshaw's¹³ wife (related to the Pemberton Family)

Wily¹⁴ (both of which live at Cambden (the Waterees) and Nancy Brown--afterwards walked the Town, it being a pleasant Moon shining Evening, and meeting with John James with whom I went to Trezevans where I staid the Remainder of the Evening--
3^d Day the 1st., Decem^r.-Dined at Home--Walked with Cap: Thomas Buckle and John James in the Evening to John Marleys (acquainted with R Wells) where we smoaked a Pipe and afterwards returned to Buckles where we supped and staid till past 10 oClock . . . W I A & S H D T P.-

4th.. Day the 2^d.-Dined at Home--Walked with John James and Jos: Verree to the Fortification Saw the artillery Company¹⁵ exercising

¹² William Glen, a merchant of Charles Town. John McCall, Jr., had married his daughter Charlotte in November, 1767. (*Marriage Notices in The South-Carolina and American General Gazette*, etc., p. 10.)

¹³ Joseph Kershaw, of Camden. His wife was Sarah Mathis to whom he was married about 1763. She died in 1789. He died December 28, 1791, in his 64th year. (*Historic Camden*.)

¹⁴ Samuel Wily. He was a surveyor and in 1763 laid out the Catawba Nation and in 1764 was one of the surveyors who ran that portion of the boundary between North Carolina and South Carolina that lies north of Marlboro, Chesterfield and the greater part of Lancaster counties, being about sixty-four miles in length.

¹⁵ The Charles Town Company of Artillery inaugurated by Christopher Gadsden and others in 1756, and subsequently, after serving in the Cherokee War (1759-1761), enlarged to a battalion of three companies which, although a militia unit, served almost continuously in the Revolution until surrendered at the fall of Charles Town, May 12, 1780. Two out of its three captains, Edward Rutledge and Thomas Heyward, Jr., were signers of the Declaration of Independence. (See *Stub Entries to Indents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing out of the Revolution*, Books U-W, pp. 210-217.)

their small and Great Guns-Drank Tea at Jos Verrees walked afterwards to our Stores and returned to Jos Verrees where with John Smith we spent the Evening-

5th. Day the 3^d.-Dined at Home with Cap: White (of the London Trade) and Benj: Legarè-. Spent the Evening also at Home with Timothy Greenwood in Partnership with —Walker-

6th. Day the 4th: Dined with Jos: Atkinson¹⁶ & Wm Sykes at Joseph Kershaws with himself, his wife and Wily-This Gentleman is a member of Assembly and at present Sheriff of Camden (Waterees) where he generally resides, but is now come down to spend the Winter at Charles Town. He is concerned in a very large Trade and besides being one of the most popular Men in the Government, will probably be one of the richest.-Drank Tea also at Home-

John James, W Sykes and I spent most of the Evening at Myer's (a Sugar Baker) by the State House-

7th. Day the 5th,-Dined at Home with Arch: Broun¹⁷ and Dicky Singleton-Where I also drank Tea with — Delespen—who had lived in France and being left by her Husband.-came over here after him hearing he worth money-but on her arrival a few weeks ago found him worthless in every Sense of the Word, and they have agreed on a Separation-Spent the Evening at Home, except about an Hour at J. Corams.

1st. Day the 6th . . . Went to Meeting-where were only J Atkinson, John James. Z. Kingsley¹⁸ and his wife, John Smith, Geo Harris, and myself-. Dined with John Smith & Js. Atkinson & —Delespen¹⁹ at Col: Powells where were entertained very kindly. This Gentlemans Grand Father John Powell (a Welshman) by adhering to the Cause of the Seven Bishops in the Reign of James 2^d. rendered himself so obnoxious to the Court, that he was obliged

¹⁶ A merchant of Charles Town, one of the signers of the paper currency issued to finance the Revolution. (*The History of the Banking Institutions Organized in South Carolina Prior to 1860*—the fifty dollar, or £81.5, bill just preceding p. 35.) He was one of the founders of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. (*Year Book*, City of Charleston, 1883, autographs between pp. 420 and 421.)

¹⁷ A merchant of Charles Town, and one of the founders of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. (See note 16.)

¹⁸ Zephaniah Kingsley, a merchant of Charles Town.

¹⁹ Dr. Joseph DeLespine served in the General Hospital during the Revolution and received an Indent from South Carolina for £84. Sterling "being for Surgeons pay to the 15th, September 1781", on March 31, 1784.)

to leave his Country and after some Stay in the Netherlands went to the Cape of Good Hope and afterwards settled at St Helena-where his Son was afterwards Governor, and this Col. Powell was born.-They could never recover the Family Estate in Wales nor any other Compensation for their hopes after the Revolution than that little Government-Col Powell has been Provincial Secretary and a Judge of the Court here, and is a Gentleman of Property--I spent a few Hours in his Home with the more Pleasure as I thought his Negroes looked happy in their Situation²⁰.-J James J Smith and myself only attended the afternoon Meeting.-after which we went to Jo Verrees and spent a few Hours and the Rem^r of the Evening-J Smith spent alone at Home.- (*To be continued*)

²⁰ George Gabriel Powell first appears on Charles Town records as a member of the Charles Town Library Society, April 21, 1750 (this *Magazine*, XXIII, 170). He was a Justice of the Peace in 1756 (this *Magazine*, XX, 73). He was colonel of the militia regiment of St. David's Parish in 1759 and from October 11, 1759, to January 15, 1760, he was in command of a battalion of his regiment in the expedition against the Cherokees under Governor Lyttelton. (Original MSS., Historical Commission.) At the election held March 7th and 8th, 1769, he was elected to the Commons House from St. David's Parish receiving 154 of a poll of 157. On August 10, 1769, he was appointed one of the assistant judges of the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas, taking his seat October 16th following and serving until superseded in 1772. He was elected first State Senator from St. David's Parish in 1778. He died in Charles Town during the session, January 21, 1779 (this *Magazine*, XXI, 117).

THE ENGLISH ANCESTORS OF THE BULL FAMILY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The data given below were sent by Mr. J. Cecil Bull of England, to the Rev. H. D. Bull, Rector of Prince George Parish Winyah, Georgetown, S. C., who kindly copied it and contributes to this *Magazine*. It is an addition to the pedigree of the Bull family printed in *The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, volume 1 pages 76-90. A chart which was sent with these data, gives as the ancestors of William Bull of Kinghurst Hall: John Bull of old Radnor, his son John Bull; William Bull son of second John, and William Bull of Kinghurst Hall. No dates are given for the three earlier men, and no marriages.

ANNO DOMINO 1716. A REGISTER OF THE BULLS OF KINGHURST HALL THEN WRITTEN¹

William Bull, an attorney-at-law, who lived at Sheldon, and after at Kinghurst Hall near Coleshill in Warwickshire, was baptized August the 18th 1564 and buried at Coleshill April the 21st 1635 in the 71st year of his age. He married Sarah the daughter of Laurence Nowel Gent. and Dean of Litchfield, and had by her 4 sons and 2 daughters—and Sarah Bull, his wife, died at Sheldon and was buried there Dec. the 8th 1643.

The 6 children of the aforesaid William and Sarah Bull:—

1. Josias Bull of Kinghurst Hall, an Oxford scholar and an attorney-at-law, was baptized Octr. the first 1592, and died May the 6th 1671, in the 79th year of his age, and was buried at Coleshill. He married Katherine the daughter of Stephen Agard of Brouton in Northhamptonshire, Esqr.; and by her he had 9 sons and 5 daughters, which are set down hereafter, and Katherine Bull, his wife, died Dec. the 7th 1681 at Maxtock, and was buried in the chancel of Maxtock Church.

2. William Bull, Rector of Sheldon, was baptized January the 21st 1598-9, and died Febr. the 23rd 1683-4, in the 86th year of his age. He married Elizabeth Worthington, but had no issue, and she died at Sheldon, and was buried there August the 7th 1676.

¹ Copied from "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," Fifth Series, Vol. VIII, Part II, page 45f.

3. James Bull was baptized July the 31st 1603, and died without issue.

4. Corbet Bull was baptized Nov. the 9th 1606, and died at Oxford, being a student there.

5. Cordela Bull was baptized March the 2nd 1594-5. She was married to John Field, a vintner and innkeeper at the Swan in Coleshill, and by him she had 3 sons and 2 daughters, viz.:—

1. William Field, who died without issue.

2. Thomas Field, also died without issue.

3. Samuel Field who married Ann Herbage of Stratford upon Avon and by her he had John Field, now dead; and Cordela Field married to—Brooks and hath children.

4. Sarah Field, married to Thomas Boyse, a haberdasher of Hats in London.

5. Judith Field, married to Samuel Tadlow, an attorney.

6. Mary Bull was baptized Mar. the 29th 1601 and d. without issue.

These 6 were the children of William and Sarah Bull.

The 14 children of the aforesaid Josias and Katherine Bull and their issue:—

1. Stephen Bull, an attorney-atlaw, was baptized Nov. the 30th 1635. He went into Carolina about the year 1669 and there married, and had a son William Bull and 3 or 4 children more. He was a Colonel and a Justice of the Peace, and one of the council there, and died.

2. William Bull, now (1716) living at Kinghurst Hall, was baptized May the 14th 1637. He married Ann the daughter of Edward Birch of Northfield in Worcestershire, and by her had a son and 3 daughters, viz.:—

1. Josias Bull, born Novr. the 20th 1683.

2. Katherine Bull, born Jan. the 23rd 1677.

3. Ann Bull, born Jan. the 22nd 1680.

4. Mary Bull, born April the 16th 1686. She is married to Richard York of Southwick in Northamptonshire and hath a daughter, viz.; Gooditha, born Novr. 30th 1715; and Ann Bull, the mother of these 4 children, died Janry the 1st 1690-1, and afterward William Bull married Elizabeth Bracebridg, but hath no issue by her.

3. Josias Bull, an Ironmonger in London, was baptized Decr. the 4th 1638, and died Febr. the 1st 1700-1, in the 63rd year of his age.

4. Richard Bull, who lived at Maxtock Priory, was baptized March the 9th 1642, and died Febr. the 13th 1704-5 in the 62 or 63d year of his age.

5. John Bull, a milliner and feather dresser in London, was baptized March the 24th 1643. He married Sarah, the daughter of Henry Allibond of Hatton House near Stratford in Warwickshire, and by her had 9 children, viz.:—

1. Richard Bull, a sea officer, born Febr. the 28th 1671. He married Margaret the daughter of Jacob Mash of London, and by her he had 3 children, viz.: John Bull, born Novr. the 1st 1708; Katherine Bull, born Octr. the 4th 17—, now dead, and Mary Bull, born Decr. the 19th 1712, now dead.
2. Margaret Bull, born Decr. 24th 1672, now dead.
3. Allibond Bull, a feather dresser in London, born Febr. the 23rd 1673. He married Katherine, the daughter of William Bridger of London, and by her he had 2 children, viz.: Henry Bull born July 29th 1699, now dead, and Judith Maria Bull, born April the 5th 1701. And Allibond Bull the father of these 2 children died August the 24th 1716, and was buried at Standford Rivers.
4. Josias Bull, born March the 29th 1675, now dead.
5. Ann Bull, born Septr. the 16th 1676, now dead.
6. Ann Bull. born July the 7th 1679, now dead.
7. Katherine Bull, born Novr. the 3rd 1680, now dead.
8. Mary Bull, born March the 25th 1682, now dead.
9. Sarah Bull, born Febr. the 10th 1686. She was married to William Bradford, a tradesman in London, and had 2 children, viz.: Mary Bradford, born March the 11th 1707-8, and William Bradford, born March the 11th 1708-9, and Sarah Bradford, the mother of these children died January the 13th 17—, and William Bradford, her husband, died May the 6th 1711.

And Sarah Bull, the mother of these 9 children, died July the 29th 1694, and was buried under a marble stone in the churchyard of Standford Rivers in Essex.

And afterwards John Bull, her husband, married Elizabeth, the daughter of Joshua Burton of Cambridg, and by her he had 4 more children, viz.:

1. Joshua Bull, born Sept. the 17th 1696.
2. Mirabella Bull, born Oct. the 13th 1697.
3. Margaretta Maria Bull, born January the 23rd 1700-1.
4. Elizabeth Bull, born Sept. the 19th 1703.

And John Bull, the father of these 13 children, died July the 9th 1709, and was buried at Standford Rivers by his first wife.

6. Agard Bull, a packer in London, was baptized Sept. the 28th 1647, and died Decr. the 18th 1680 in the 34th year of his age. He married Mary, the daughter of John Mantell of Bacon's End near Coleshill, and by her he had 2 sons and 3 daughters, viz.:—

1. Josias Bull, born Oct. the 8th 1673, a maker of linseed oil. He married Mary, the widow of (omission) of Tottenham, and by her hath 2 children, viz.: Josias Bull, born January the 16th 1704, and Susanna Bull, born June the 28th 1700.

2. John Bull, born also Oct. the 8th 1673, now dead.

3. Mary Bull, born Decr. the 1st 1675. She was married to Francis Thompson, a goldsmith in London, and hath 3 children now living, viz.: John Thompson, born Nov. 10th, 1701; Thomas Thompson, born July the 8th 1705, and Mary Thompson, born March the 9th 1706-7. She had a child or two more that are dead.

And Francis Thompson, her husband, died.

4. Susanna Bull, born Decr. the 30th 1677. She was married to James Gatliff, a Goldsmith in London, and had 5 children, viz.: Sarah Gatliff, born Decr. the 25th 1712; the other four are all dead.

5. Sarah Bull, born Decr. the 24th 1680, now dead.

And Mary Bull, the mother of these 5 children, died.

7. Digby Bull, Master of Arts of Sidney College in Cambridg, and Rector of Sheldon in Warwickshire, was baptized Oct. the 10th 1648.

8. Barnaby Bull was baptized June the 4th 1650, and went into Carolina with his brother Stephen about the year 1669.

9. Clement Bull was baptized June the 11th 1656. He went master of a ship to Guinea about the year 1679, and died there about two years after.

10. Susanna Bull was baptized Novr. the 27th 1634. She was married to Nathaniel Brice, a maltster in Andover in Hampshire,

and is now living and hath no issue; but her husband had 4 children by a former wife, viz.: Nathaniel Brice, John Brice, Richard Brice, and a daughter married to—Murden, a grocer in London.

And Nathaniel Brice, her husband, died.

11. Mary Bull was baptized April the 12th 1640. She was married to Jeremiah Webb, gent. and an apothecary in London, and by him she had 5 children, viz.: Jeremiah, Josias, William, and John Webb, which are all dead, and Katherine Webb, born about the year 1668 and about March, now living; and Jeremiah Webb, her husband, and the father of these 5 children, died about the year 1669; and afterwards she was married again to John Limbrey, gentleman to the Lord Mulgrave, and by him she had 2 daughters, viz.: Mary Limbrey, born about the year 1673, now in Carolina, and Ann Limbrey, dead; and John Limbrey, her husband, died, and after his death she went into Carolina, and was there married a third time to John Quinten, and by him had a daughter, viz.: (omission); and Mary Quinten, the mother of these 8 children died, and John Quinten, her husband, died.

12. Lettice Bull was baptized March the 9th 1642 and died March the 18th 1708-9. She was married to Samuel Dale, a broad silk-weaver in London, and by him she had 6 children, viz.:—

1. Samuel Dale, now a school master in London, was born July the 6th 1672. He married Alice Tary and by her hath 5 children, viz.: Samuel Dale, born Jan. 14th 1697—; James Dale, born, Jan. 11th 1701; Lettice Dale, born May the 31st 1696; Mary Dale, born Novr. 12th 1702, and Elizabeth Dale, born Dec. the 8th 1704.

And Alice Dale his wife died Dec. the 18th, 1711.

And after he married Mary, the daughter of Robert Wightman, and hath one child living by her, Ann, born April 28th 1716. The other 5 children of Samuel and Lettice Dale are all dead; their names were Katherine, Grace, Richard, Susanna, and Mary Dale.

And Samuel Dale, her husband, died about Octr. the 9th 1679 in the 32nd year of his age.

13. Katherine Bull was baptized Octr. the 6th 1646 and died young.

14. Gooditha Bull was baptized December the 30th 1652. She was married to John Baily of Wick in Wiltshire, and died without

issue Decr. the 12th 1711, but her husband had 2 sons by a former wife, viz.: Robert Baily and Caleb Baily. And John Baily, her husband, died.

These are the 14 children of Josias and Katherine Bull of Kinghurst Hall and their issue, and these are the Bulls of Kinghurst Hall.

The coat of arms of the Bulls of Kinghurst Hall was registered at the Heralds' Visitation of Coleshill in Warwickshire March the 29th 1682 by the approbation and advice of Sir William Dugdale, the great Herald of England, then living at Blith Hall near Coleshill.

These Bulls have a right and title to Nowel's coat of arms, and also to Agard's coat of arms

(signed) W. H. Ewin.

Tho. Kilburn.

(C 12, 1694, 14, m. 3d.)

The pedigree of Bull of Kinghurst Hall was recorded in the Visitation of Warwickshire 1682-3,² where the arms are given as—Gules, a cubit arm in armour argent, the hand in gauntlet grasping a sword erect argent, hilt and pommel or.

Crest—A bull passant sable, armed or, holding in its mouth a scroll inscribed "God is Cortues."

² See "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," New Series, Vol. I, page 287.

RECORDS FOR THE BLAKE AND WHITE BIBLES

Annotated by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from January)

Married in the city of Charleston, S. C. on the 16 Dec. 1794, by the Rev. Mr. Purcell, Doctor James Brickell, of St. Johns Parish, Berkeley County, to Miss Elizabeth Mary White, eldest daughter of Blake Leay White, Esq. of that city.

Born on the 17th August 1795, in St. Johns Parish, William Augustus, first son of James and Elizabeth M. Brickell. Baptised by the Rev^d. Mr. Purcell.

Died, at Charleston, S. C. on the 6 June 1796, Blake Leay White Esq^r in the 48th years of his age.

He received a fall from a [house? obliterated] which he was then constructing, and survived the accident only three days. His remains were interred in St. Phillips Church yard, Charleston, S. C.

Born on the 8 Nov. 1796, at White hall, (a plantation formerly the property of Blake Leay White, Esq. in St. Johns Parish), Elizabeth daughter of James & Elizabeth Brickell.

She died at the same place, on the 8th Oct. 1799, after a few days illness of a fever, and was interred at the Parish grave yard, called *Moorfields*, near the 45 Mile house in Parish of St. Johns, Berkley.

Married, in Charleston, on the — March, 1799, by the Rev^d. Mr. Matthews, Hillman Hutchens Esq^r. of St. Johns Parish, Colleton District, to Mrs. Elizabeth White, relict of the late Blake Leay White, Esq^r.

In the year 1800, John Blake White went to England to study the Art of painting under Benjamin West.

Died at Charleston, on the 18th Dec. 1803. Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchens, aged 49 years, 2 M. and 22 days. She had been afflicted with a pulmonary consumption, which she bore with great fortitude and patience, and died a Christian. Her remains were interred on the next day, in St. Phillips Church Yard.

She was a lady of uncommon fortitude and energy of character, had received an excellent education, and though unknown to fame,

performed many services to American partizan officers, during the Revolutionary war for independence.

May 1804, Doctor James Brickell and family removed from White Hall, which he had on lease, to a plantation, which he had then lately purchased of Robert Marion, Esq^r. This place he — and called it Chapel Hill, from the circumstance of a Chapel having stood upon it many years previous (1).

Born at Chapel Hill, St. Johns Parish, on the 23^d Sept. 1804, Henry Bourquin, second son of James and Elizabeth Brickell.

Married at Georgetown, S. C. on the 28th March 1800, by the Rev. Mr. Frazer, John Blake White, Esq^r. to Miss Elizabeth Allston, daughter of the late Francis Allston, Esq^r. of Waccamaw, Miss Allston was born 8 Jany. 1779.

Born at Chapel Hill, the residence of Doct. James Brickell, on the 29th of Jany, 1806, at 12 o'clock, at night, Edward Brickell first son of John Blake and Elizabeth White, Baptised at Charleston, by the Rev. James Dewar Simons.

April 1806, my father carried me and — James J. B. White to an Academy, near Louisburgh, Franklin County No. Carolina. Here we lived with my Uncle William Brickell, until Nov. 1807. When we returned to South Carolina. W^m. A. Brickell

Born at Charleston, the 17 Jany 1807, at eleven o'clock, at night Adeline Elizabeth, first daughter of John Blake and Eliza White. Baptised by the Rev. Mr. Simmons.

Married on the 2^d May 1807 (at the home of John Blake White, Esq^r, in Charleston) by the Rev^d. Mr. Simons, Isaac Couturier, Jun, Esq^r. of St. Johns Parish, to Miss Charlotte H. White, youngest daughter of the late Blake Leay White, Esq^r.

Jany. 1808, My friend, James J. B. White and I enter the Charleston College, under the direction of the Rev^d. Doct. Buist. We lived with my uncle John Blake White, in Liberty Street.

W^m. A. Brickell

Born at St. Johns Parish, on the 24th Sept. 1808. Allston White, son of Isaac & Charlotte H. Coutourier.

Died at the residence of John Blake White, Esq^r. in Liberty street, Charleston, Allston White Couturier, son of Isaac and Charlotte H. Couturier.

He had been ill many weeks, with the whooping cough, and was

carried from St. Johns to Charleston, in the hope that the change of air would be beneficial to him, but alas "Hope told a flattering tale" He expired in the arms of his devoted Mother, on the 6th May 1809. His little body was interred on the next day, at St. Phillips Church Yard Charleston.

"Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there."

July 1809. James J. B. White & I enter the Pine-Ville Academy, under the direction of Alph- Baker Esq^r. W^m. A. Brickell

Born at No. 85 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C. on Sunday, the 16 July, 1809. at 10 o'clock A.M. Lorenzo Allston, son of John Blake & Eliza White, Baptised by the Rev^d. Mr. Gadsden.

Jan. 1811, My friend James J. B. White and I enter the South Carolina College, at Columbia S. C. The Rev^d. Doct Maxey, then being President thereof. White remained about 18 months, I, until I graduated, in Dec. 1814. W^m. A. Brickell.

Born at No. 85 Broad Street, Charleston, on the 23 March, 1812, at a quarter past 9 o'clock P.M. Alonzo James, third son of John Blake and Eliza White, Baptised on the 22 May, following by the Rev^d. Mr. Fowler, at St. Phillips Church, Charleston. Sponsors: Miss Sarah E. White and John Blake White.

Died at Chapel Hill, St. Johns Parish, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, at night, on Wednesday, the 29th April, 1812, Mrs. Charlotte H. Couturier aged 22 years, 9 m. 22 days. [Charlotte Hodgson White]

She had suffered a pulmonary consumption for nearly five years, and for the last eleven weeks, was confined to her bed. She possessed the full use of her reason to the last moment and died with a firm belief in the resurrection of the soul, and of eternal life and happiness.

Her body was interred on the next day at the Parish grave yard, called Moor-Fields.

Nature had been profusely bountiful. She had a fine figure, the sweetest face, I ever looked on, and the finest eyes that ever made a youthful heart.—

Married at Chapel Hill, St. Johns Parish, on the 6 May 1813, by

the Rev^d. Mr. Snowden, Jacob J. Faust Esq^r. of Columbia, S. C. to Miss Sarah C. White, daughter of the late Blake Leay White, Esq.

Born at Columbia, on the 2 April, 1815, Augustus Brickell, son of Jacob J. and Sarah C. Faust.

Jany 1815. I, W^m. A. Brickell, commence the study of law, in Charleston, with my uncle, John Blake White, Esq^r.

The month of September, 1815, my father, mother, brother and I spent at Columbia.

It was there that I became acquainted with Miss Sarah M. Faust. It was there that—

Ive met—we gazed—I saw and sighed
 She did not speak, and yet replied,
 There are ten thousand tones and signs
 We hear and see, but none defines
 Involuntary sparks of thought
 Which strike from out the heart over wrought
 And form a strange intelligence.

Married, at Jacksonborough, St. John's Parish, Colleton District, at the house of Doct. Evans, on the—April 1817, by the Rev^d. Mr. Rev^d. Mr. Floyd. My friend Dennis O'Driscoll, Esq^r. attorney at Law of Charleston, to Miss Harriet C. Evans, of St. Georges, Dorchester.

I had the honor of being one of the attendants. Her sisters Eliza and Anna were present, his father and mother being prevented from attending by the indisposition of his youngest sister Lucy

W^m. A. Brickell.

Married at Echaw Grove, the residence of Col. Samuel Warren, in St. James Parish, Santee, on the 15th May, 1817, by the Rev^d. Mr Frazer of Waccama—James J. B. White Esq^r. Attorney-At Law, of Charleston, to Miss Mary E. Dupre, second daughter of the late Samuel Dupré Esq^r.

Mary E. Dupre was born 16 Oct. 1798

Died, at the home of Jacob John Faust Esq^r. at Columbia S. C. on the 1st July 1817, Miss Mary Susannah White, aged 42 years precisely. She had been afflicted with a consumption from childhood, and during the whole of her life, evinced the greatest fortitude and cheerfulness under her sufferings. Her remains were interred at Trinity Church Yard Columbia, S. C.

Died, about 6 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday the 3rd Sept. 1817, at Charleston, Mrs. Eliza White, wife of John Blake White, Esq^r.

She had suffered under a severe illness for more than three months, which she bore with exemplary patience, and expired in the arms of her husband, and surrounded by her four children and numerous friends. Her body was committed to the grave on the day following, in St. Phillips Church Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Died at Savannah, Geo. on the 17th August, 1817 my valued friend Dennis O'Driscoll, Esq^r. Attorney-at-Law, only son of Doct. Mathew O'Driscoll, of Charleston, aged 23 years, & 6 months.

He fell in a duel with Mr. John D. Edwards, of Charleston, on Sunday morning, the 16 August, at Sunrise. Both fell at the first fire, Edwards severely wounded in the loins, and O'Driscoll mortally, in the abdomen, (the ball had entered just below the naval and passed through his body) He possessed his reason to the last moment, was perfectly aware of his approaching dissolution, and dictated a letter to his father, which his friend Dr. Ross committed to paper (He was sincerely penitent, frequently praying fervently for a remission of his sins—declared that he sincerely forgave his antagonist and enquired after his health)

He expired the next morning, about 3 o'clock, (in the full belief of the)

He was attended on the occasion, by his friends, Capt. Saint Lo Mellichamp, as second, and Doct. Ross as surgeon. His body was interred in the garden of Mrs. Richardson, at Savannah, and some months later, removed to the family grave yard, near Jacksonborough.

He was a man of extensive reading and varied information, and so commanded the respect of all who were acquainted with him, and the love and admiration of a great number of friends.

“His nature was too noble for the world”

Died about 6 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday the 3rd of September [1817] at No. 85 Broad Street Charleston, Mrs. Eliza White, wife of John Blake White, Esq^r. in the 39th year of her age. She had suffered under a severe illness for more than three months which she bore with the most exemplary patience.

Born at St. James Parish Santee, on the 25th Jany. 1819, Rebecca, daughter of James J. B. White and Mary E. White.

She died on the 1st Feby, following, and was interred at Echaw Church Yard, St. James Santee

Alas "How soon did heaven assert its claim
And call its own away."

February 1819, Doctor James Brickell and family remove from Chapel Hill, St. Johns Parish, to Columbia, S. C.¹

Died, at the Village of Marlborough S. C. on the — day of August, 1819, My dear friend and cousin Doctor James B. Hill, in the 31st year of his age.

He was the son of Bennett and Martha Hill, and was born on the — October 1789.

His Mother was the sister of my father, Doctor James Brickell, (He entered the profession of medicine, and in the year 1813, soon after he had obtained the degree.)

In 1813, he joined the United States Army as Surgeon's mate, was soon promoted to the rank of Surgeon, and served throughout the war, with the reputation and honor.

At the close of the war, he retired from the Army and on the — Nov. 1815, married Miss Maria Wyatt, daughter of Peter Wyatt, Esq^r. of Charleston, afterwards removed to and settled at Marlborough (Court House) where he fell a victim to the prevailing fall fevers of that region.

He was a very handsome man, five feet, ten inches high, symmetrically formed, and of a gallant bearing, combined with frank and polished manners, which rendered him very popular with the Army and in private life (where he lived) I was a School boy with him, at Franklin Academy, in No. C. and there formed that friendship which animated his bosom until death cut him down, and will burn brightly and warmly in mine, until I too, shall be laid under the un pitying sod.

Married, at Columbia, S. C. on Tuesday, the 14th Sept. 1819, by

¹ Probably the following place: *City Gazette* Nov. 11, 1812. Subscriber wishes to remove to Back country. Plantation for sale where he resides in St. John's parish, 780 acres, comfortable Dwelling House, seven rooms, kitchen and wash-house, Cotton-house, granary stable and Carriage house, and with negro houses for 50 or 60 negroes. Apply before 1st. of January next to F. G. Deliesseline or on the premises,

James Brickell.

the Rev^d. Mr. Hanckle, W^m. A. Brickell, Esq^r., Attorney-at-Law, to Miss Susan M. Faust, eldest daughter of Daniel Faust, Esq^r. of Columbia.

Mr. Daniel Faust married Miss Sarah Milling, daughter of John and Jane Milling, of Fairfield district, on the 17th May, 1798, They had seven children, Viz:

John Milling, born 28 Oct. 1799.

Susan Margaret, born 5th Feb. 1801.

Jane Arabella born 12th July 1803.

Edwin Daniel, born 28th Oct. 1807

Mary — born and died.

Mary Cornelia, born 12 July 1812.

Clement Cornelius, born 25 April 1815.

Mrs. Faust died of consumption, at Columbia, on the 26th June 1816. Her body was interred in the grave yard, in Columbia, near the Congaree river.

Married, at Charleston, on Friday, the 2nd Oct. 1819 (?) by the Rev^d. Mr. Wilson, John Blake White, Attorney-at-Law, to Miss Ann Rachall O'Driscoll, second daughter of Dr. Matthew O'Driscoll.

Dr. O'Driscoll was a native of Ireland and emigrated to this country in the year —

He married, Miss Ann Culliot, who was the only daughter of Thomas and Rachel Buer, and was born 8 Jan'y 1767.

They had several children, viz:

Dennis, who was born 1 Feby. 1794.

Eliza, born 30th March 1796.

Ann Rachel, born 14th Dec^r. 1797.

Lucy Ladson, born 10 Jan'y. 1800.

In the year 1817. Doctor O'Driscoll and family removed from Jacksonboro to Charleston.

The untimely fall of his only and amiable son, Dennis, completely unmanned him, notwithstanding he was possessed of an uncommonly vigorous, cultivated and philosophic mind, and he died in Charleston, on the 10th Dec^r. 1819—aged —

His body was conveyed to the family grave yard near Jacksonborough and there committed to the grave, beside his lamented son.

Mrs. O'Driscoll died at the house of Gen^l. J. J. Faust, of con-

sumption at Columbia, (whither she had gone on a visit, for her health) on the — May, 1820, and interred at Trinity Church Yard, in that place.

Born at St. James, Santee, on 21 June 1820, Daniel Dupré, first son of James J. B. & Mary E. White.

Born at Charleston, on the 12 Nov. 1820, Francis O'Driscoll, first son of John Blake and Anna R. White.

Baptised by the Rev^d. Mr. Allston Gibbes, at St. Phillips Church, on the — Sponsors—Francis A. DeLisseline, Esq^r. and Miss Eliza O'Driscoll.

Born at Charleston, on 13 Sept. 1822, John Blake, second son of John Blake and Ann R. White. Baptised by the Rev^d. Mr. Gadsden, at St. Phillips Church, Charleston, on Saturday, 30th Nov^r. following, Sponsors—James J. B. White & Joseph Clark, Esq^r. and his mother, Mrs. Ann R. White.

Born at St. James, Santee, on the 5th Feby 1823. Warren Brickell, second son of James J. B. and Mary E. White.

Born at Columbia, S. C. (South East corner of Washington & Assembly Streets) on Wednesday the 5th June, 1823, at half past 8 o'clock, in the morning, James Noaille, first son of W^m. A. and Susan M. Brickell.

July 1823. Had our son, James vaccinated by Doctor James Davis, it took finely. W^m. A. Brickell

Born at Charleston, on the 12th Sept. 1823, the third son of John Blake and Anna R. White.

In consequence of the death of their second son, a few days after, they named him John Blake, Baptised by the Rev^d. Mr. Gibbes, at St. Phillips Church, Charleston, on the 12th Nov^r. following, Sponsors Miss Lucy O'Driscoll and James Jervey and John Blake White, Esq^r.

Died at Charleston, on the 25th Sept 1823 John Blake, second son of John Blake and Anna R. White.

He was taken violently ill about 11 o'clock at night—Medical aid was promptly rendered, but in vain.

He died the next morning, in convulsions at 5 o'clock, aged 1 year, 12 days. His body was interred in St. Phillips Church Yard, Charleston.

Died at the residence of Dr. James Brickell in Lexington district,

near Columbia, on the 24th Sept. 1823, Warren Brickell second son of James J. B. and Mary E. White. He was interred at Trinity Church Yard, Columbia, on the day following.

July, 1824. Edward B. White, returns to Charleston, from West Point, on a visit.

Born at Columbia, on Saturday, the 9th Oct. 1824, at three quarters past 6 o'clock, in the evening, Daniel Warren, second son of W^m. A. and Susan M. Brickell. We named him in compliment to his grandfather, Mr. Daniel Faust, and my old friend, Col. Samuel Warren.

Oct. 1824, Our dear little son James was seized with the whooping cough, which he had very violently. He was reduced to a mere skeleton, and did not regain his health until the next spring.

Born at St. James, Santee, on the — Jany 1825, Samuel Warren, third son of James J. B. & Mary E. White, Baptised at Columbia,—by the Rev^d Mr. Folker, John Blake White and J. J. Faust Esq^r. and Miss Mary E. White, Proxy for her sister, Mrs. Rebecca A. Jermain.

April 1825, James J. B. White removed from St. James, Santee, to his plantation on Crane Creek, ten miles above Columbia.

May 1825, Had our son Daniel vaccinated by Doct. Davis, it took finely.

W^m. A. Brickell

Jany. 14th 1826, On this day, I had my right thigh fractured. I was riding near Columbia, with Miss Louisa Hilliard, and upsetting the gig, I received the injury above mentioned. Miss Hilliard escaped unhurt.

The fracture was reduced by Doctors Trezvant and Davis. I was confined to my bed six weeks, and to my house three months.

Born at Charleston, S. C. on the 8 Feby. 1826, at 9 o'clock A.M. Octavius Augustus, fourth son of John Blake and Ann R. White, Baptised by the Rev. Mr. Gibbes, at St. Phillip's Church on Friday — June following.

Died at Charleston, on the 14th August, 1826, John Blake, third son of John Blake and Ann R. White, aged 2 years 11 m. & 2 days.

Born at Columbia, S. C. on Saturday, the 30 August, 1826. at a quarter before 5 o'clock in the evening, Elizabeth Charlotte Medora, first daughter of W^m. A. & Susan M. Brickell.

Died at Columbia, S. C. on Tuesday the 18th Dec^r. 1827 at half past 2 o'clock P.M. Gen^l. Jacob J. Faust.

In the various relations and duties of life, he was equalled by few, and surpassed by none. His amiable demeanor had secured to him, through the whole course of his life, the confidence of all who knew him, and friendship of all with whom he was intimately acquainted (and he died beloved and regretted by every being who had known him) His body was interred on the day following at Trinity Church Yard Columbia.

Born at Sand Hills, about two miles East of Columbia, S. C. on Monday, 14th July, 1828, at a quarter before 4 o'clock, P. M. William Edwin third son of W^m. A. & Susan M. Brickell.

Died, at Columbia, S. C. on Wednesday, the 3rd Dec^r., 1828, at 8 o'clock, in the evening, my beloved and lamented Susan. She had been ill with a chronic inflammation of the bowels many months, and during the last (month of her life) was confined to her bed in great pain. Religion had armed her with fortitude and she bore her sufferings with the utmost patience and resignation, and died in the full hope, and confidence of blissful eternity (Intelligent and amiable, she had ever been a favorite in the society of Columbia.

O God it is a fearful thing
To see the human soul take wing
In any shape, in any mood—a heart rending.

O 'twas a fearful spectacle, to behold the affectionate mother of my poor babes, the tender partner of all my joys and all my cares, passing from time to Eternity." her quivering lips imploring a blessing upon us with the last sob of life (is more than I can bear.) I cannot dwell upon it without weeping bitterly. My heart is stricken and I must wail and weep.

Philosophy herself must have turned away, from such a scene with agonized countenance, to pour out her heart in tears.

Death, O Death thou hast indeed torn from my bosom, a devoted and affectionate wife. thou has deprived our dear little children of the untiring and tender care of a fond mother, but thou canst never more tear our names apart (My heart the remembrance of her many virtues)

O Susan—Susan dearest Susan!
Thy memory still within my mind
Retains its sweetest power
It is the perfume left behind
That whispers of the flower.

As none in life could rend thee from my heart, Thou shalt live in my memory as long as this broken heart shall palpitate, and hope has perished forever.

(Spirit of a gentle, affectionate and excellent human being, receive, if permitted, the aspirations breathed by one who knows thy virtues and who regrets, while he bows to the mysterious Providence which doomed them to extinction for thy eternal repose and happiness)

Thy dear eyes are closed and I feel the darkness. I fling my flowers on thy grave and turn a wretched wanderer in this world of woe:

by thy memory still within my mind,

Retains its sweetest power,
It is the perfume left behind
That whispers of the flower.

Intelligent and amiable, She had ever been a favorite in the Society of Columbia, not only with her contemporaries, but with the elder portion of both sexes, and when she died, all gave evidence of their respect for her virtues and sorrow for her death by bestowing their last adieus at her grave. Her body was interred (at the family cemetery) by the side of her mother, in the City Cemetery, near the Congaree river.

Died at the house of M — on the State road 27 miles below Columbia, on the 14th Dec^r. 1828, at 12 o'clock, at night, Daniel O'D. White, (in the 9th year of his age) eldest son of Mary E. and James J. B. White.

His mother, together with his cousin, Allston L. White & Adeline E. White. He had left Columbia the day before, in company, on an intended visit to their friends at St. James, Santee.

Whilst traveling, he suddenly cried out "Oh Mother!" and fell into her arms in convulsions.

The first house was sought, and after a considerable lapse of time, the attendance of a Physician procured, who administered all human aid, but in vain. The blooming boy died at 12 o'clock, 14th December, 1828. His body was reconveyed to Columbia, and interred at Trinity Church Yard, by the side of his brother.

Married, at the residence of James J. B. White, on the 26 March,

1829, Abbot H. Brisbane, Esq^r. of Charleston, to Miss Adeline E. White, eldest daughter of John Blake White, Esq^r.

Born at — on the — Abbot, first son of Abbot H. and Adeline E. Brisbane, Died.

Feb. 1831. Doct. James Brickell sells out his plantation in Lexington Dist. and removes to one lately purchased by Doct. Means, in Fairfield district.

My dearest little Eliza & William have been vaccinated by Doct. Deleon, it has (taken finely) proven successful.

April 1831. Augustus B. Faust, son of the late Gen^l. Jacob J. Faust & Sarah C. W. Faust, received a commission in the Military Academy of West Point, State of New York, repairs thither and enters.

May 1835, I came in company with James J. B. White and Augustus B. Faust to the State of Mississippi for the purpose of selecting new homes.

They bought lands on Yazoo river, near Yazoo City. I in Madison County, near the village of Vernon.

We returned to S. C. in the summer, and in Oct. set out on the move to Miss. I arrived in due time and went to work.

Married at Nashville, Tenn. July 1836, James J. B. White Esq^r. and Miss Rebecca Williams, daughter of the late Lewis Williams of that place.

Married at Charleston So. Ca. on the 24th Oct. 1836, by the Rev^d. Mr. Hanckell, Doctor Allston L. White & Miss Ann Eliza Simmons, second daughter of the late — Simmons.

Died at Charleston So. Ca. on the 14th Dec. 1836, Francis O'Driscoll White, eldest son of John Blake White and Ann Rachael White. He was a most exemplary and promising youth, aged 16 years & 32 days, had made arrangements to Enter So. Ca. College and was about to depart for that purpose.

(This was written on a paper wrapped around the manuscript which preceeds this *note*. C. F. K.)

Note Should any one unroll this—please return it in same condition, with this memorandum.

The enclosed is a partial transcript of our family record, taken and made by my nephew, W^m A. Brickell, and handed to me, from original family Bible, printed in Queen Elizabeth's reign, which is,

now (1872) in the possession of Col. Ed. B. White now living in the City of New York. He continuing records up to present, I was specially requested by my Brother John Blake White that this said Bible should follow in the primogeniture line, as most likely to perpetuate the record—so mote it be.

My brother, John Blake White was the person who rescued this bible from destruction and had it newly bound, and continued the records, and not Dr. James Brickell [as] his son W^m. A. Brickell has recorded—which is a mistake, I being conversant with all the circumstances of the *final rescue*, which occurred in 1808.

James J. B. White.

A true and literal copy from the old family register, in an old bible in the possession of John Blake White Esq^r. of Charleston, So. Carolina.

I Richard Blake, son of Fruswinn Blake, as baptised the 29th day of June, in the year 1601.

John Blake, ye sun of Rich Blake, came to New ingland, in (obliterated) y^e 6 of October to Boston 1681.

My daughter, Christian, was born the 1st day of december about one of y^e clock or between 12 or one, at nune, 1641

Witness my hand

Ri Blake

Memorandum. that my sonne Richard was bourn the 5th day of January, in the morning, abought six of the clock, in the morn on Anno do^m 1654.

Witness Ri Blake.

Dorothie, my third dattie, was bornd the 20th of July. a quarter after two of the clock, in the after nune Anno do^m 1656

Witness my hand, Ri Blake.

Richard, my forth son, was bornd the 28th day of May, between 10 and eleven of the clock, at night, in Waterford, in Ireland Anno do^m (obliterated)

Witness my hand Ri Blake

If we take pleasure in contemplating even a decayed tree, under whose shade, in our infancy we have often sported, how much greater must our satisfaction be, in reviewing a few short lines which our Parent, many generations past, have hastily recorded.

To behold in legible characters, the very signatures of those to whom we owed our being, and reflect that they, with all their joys

and sorrows, hopes and fears, have long since been swept away, inspires within us, secret sensations, which perhaps are to be felt better than described. We look on such relicks with painful regret: though the hope that likesensations will arise within the bosoms of our children when the grave shall have closed upon us, fails not to infuse a balm of consolation within our wounded souls.

It is a laudable hope, worthy of our nature, a hope which should inspire us to good actions, that our names may be revered, and intimidate us from unworthy Deeds, that they disgrace not our descendants.

Let him who cannot sigh at beholding such relicks as this, hastily close the book, and pretend not hereafter to shed a tear over the grave of a Parent, for his ashes will reproach him.

This book I have had newly bound and every record carefully preserved in their original state. It has been a source not only of mental satisfaction, but likewise the gratification of curiosity, to peruse those pages, which upwards of two hundred years ago, were traced by my ancestors, and by which I become, in some measure introduced into their domestic circles, and made acquainted with some family concerns of those days, which otherwise would have been forgotten. It may, perhaps, at some distant period, afford the same pleasure, to those who shall succeed me, to know similar transactions of these times

Let those who hereafter, may take pleasure in the perusal, follow my example.

(signed) J. B. White.

(To be continued)

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1768-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from January)

.63 Shop	12 paid Rich ^d . Magrath for Upholsteres work	13.10	
	27 paid W ^m Sampson for Black Smith work	20.	
	" paid Webb & Doughty	7.16.3	
	" paid Sharp for Sawing	10.	
	" paid Johnston & Sampson for Mahogany	123.	174. 6.3
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.63 Sundries	D ^r . to Shop		£585. 5
.79 Alexander Peronneau	1 Cording 3 bed Steads		7.6
.65 Jeremiah Theus	6 th 2 Stretching Frames		1.
	Sundries . D ^r . to Shop		£585. 5
.87 Philip Smith	3 ^d . Mending a Side board Drawers, new hinges	1.10	
	" a Sett of Brass Castors to d ^r . & putting on	2.	
	17 a Card Table	16.	19.10
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.22 William Edwds	3 ^d Mending a Dining Table	1.	
	" taking down & putting up 2 bed Steads	.10	1.10
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.84 Benjamin Wigfall	6 th 1 dozen of Mahogany Chairs hair Bottoms Sent to Fogartys boat by Brian Capes order		84.

.78 Alexander Wright 6 a Commode Tea Table	40	
12 Mending a Shaving Stand	1.10	
28 a Mahogany Cradle with posts	15	56.10
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.88 William Skerving 7 2 french Elbow Chairs with hair Seating		60.
.85 Mary Smith 7 a poplar bedstead Couloured		6.
.89 William Wayne 9 th 4 Tea Table ketches a 8/9	1.15	
“ 2 Tea Table pillars & Turning d ^o	1.10	3. 5
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.86 Groves and Davis Merchts 12 A Mahogany Dining table Tea Table & Sideboard d ^o	30.	
20 2 Large Mahogany Tables	38.	
“ 1 Card Table £19 Matts & packing 30/	20.10	88.10
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.66 Hewit & Lynch 12 1 p ^r . Nutts turned	. .10	
25 1 p ^r . Nutts turned	. .10	1.
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.83 Francis Young 20 A Mahogany dble Chest of Drawers	75.	
“ A Maho ^y . Desk & Book Case Chineas		
Dores	130.	205.
.74 Thomas Skottowe 24 Mending a Chineas Brackett	.15	
“ taking down & putt ^g up 2 bedsteds 2 Glasses	1. 5	2.
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.18 Rev ^d . M ^r . Cooper 24 a Covered Coffin for M ^r Panting		50.
.31 Thomas Hutchinson a half Inch Mahogany Board		3.
.90 John Watson 27 a Sett of Skettles		3.

.87	John Waring 28 putting up 2 glasses 2 hooks	.12.6
.60	Cash Dr to Sundries	£109. 6

.59	To Bonds and Notes 28 Reced in full of Richard & Fowlers bond	90.
.33	To Interest Account Reced Interest on ditto	19. 6
.37	Brewton & Doyley Dr. to Richard Fowler	£290
.17	for their Bonds taken up & carried to Bonds & Notes instedd of their respective accounts	

OCTOBER 1771

.60	Cash Dr. to Sundries	£427.19.6
.63	To Shop 12 reced for Sundry Goods	72. 5
	26 reced for a Tea Table	11. 10
	— reced for Handles & Sk ^a .	6. 4.6
		89.19 6
.61	To Lott of Land in Queen street; 18 Receiv'd for $\frac{1}{2}$ years Rent	60.
.42	To Two Tenements in Broad Street; 19 Receiv'd of John Blott for $\frac{1}{2}$ years House Rent	150.
.59	To Bonds & Notes 19 th Reced. of Rich ^d Fowler in full of his Note	25.
.76	To Plowden Weston 19 th Receivd of him in full	47.
.92	To Interest Account 19 th Receiv'd of Plowden for Interest on Sarah Hollebush Bond	56.
	Sundries Dr. to Cash	£217.16.11

.58	House Expences 18 th Paid Brian Cape in full for Sundries to the 1 st Jan ^y . 1771	76.11.11
	19 th paid John Bonsel	4.
	paid Henry Lyburt	27.
	25 th paid Andrew Eusebuis for teaching my Son	16.10
	26 th paid William Irvin for Schooling Henry & Tom	11.
		135. 1.11
.63	Shop 19 th paid for Carving 12 Chair Backs	40.

paid for Stuffing a Sopha & 12 Chairs	19.10	
paid for Carting of Mahogany	9. 5	
25 th paid for mak ^g . 2 Breakfast Tables	14.	82.15
.63 Shop Dr. To Alexander & Shrimpton		£630.15.9
2 26 th for Locks and Brasses as per Invoice Receiv'd by the Portland Captain Wilson amount to £90.2.3 Sterling		
Sundries Dr. To Shop		£552.17.6
.89 Robert Pringle 2 ^d Taking down and putting up 2 Bedsteads	1.	
Taking down the Furniture & Window Curtain, & putting the Curtains up again	.10	
2 Window Larths & Brackits	1.	2.10
.90 Edward Shrewsbury 5 th For a childs Chair		" 6.
.87 John Waring 5 th For 2 Mahogany Blinds	3.10	
10 Mahogany Buttons	. 7.6	3.17.6
.91 Peter Leger 5 th For Fixing and making 2 Drawers in a Close press of mahogany Locks & 6 handles	" 13.	
.91 Edward Legg 7 th a Cedar Coffin for his Son plate & Handles	" 10.	
.65 Charles Strother 7 th For Locks and keys fitted	" 1.	
.70 Benjamin Huger 8 For 8 mahogany Slab Frame & op	" 20.	
Sundries Dr. To Shop	B.O.	£
.87 Philip Smith 7 th For a Large Teabord	3.	
26 For a Ladies Dressings Draw's	45.	48.
.83 Francis Young, 9 For mending a Side Board Draws & new Hinges to ditto	1.10	

19 th for a Mahogany Box with a Draw at the bottom, Locks & Handles	12.	13.10
.93 John Miles 9 th For a Poplar Bed- stead Coul ^d .		" 6.
.93 Joshua Lockwood 9 th For 2 Show Glasses		" 20.
.80 John Dawson 9 th For a Fire Screen Stand & Frame	7.	
mending 7 dressing Glasses	2.	9.
.94 Goding Guerrard; 13 th For a Sopha	90.	
" Two Hair Boldsters	4.	
18 th tak ^g down & putt ^g up a Bed- stead	.10	
26 th a Breakfast Table fluted Legs Chineas brackits	20.	114.10
.81 John Massey 15 th Taking down & putting up a Bedstead & a new Cord to ditto		" 1.
.79 Alexander Perroneau; 15 th Taking down 5 Bed- steads and putting 3 ditto		" 2.
.85 Thomas Phaepoe, 15 th For a Large Mahogany Square Table w ^t a Case of 24 prujon Holes & 4 Draw's		" 22.
.78 Alexander Wright, 21 st for 12 Mahogany Chairs w th carved Backs & Brass Nails		180.
.44 Peter Valton 19 th For 1½ days work of Negroe Paul with moveing & putting up Bedsteads		" 1.10
.94 Alexander Mazyck 25 For a Breakfast Table & Teatray	26.	
With a Set of Brass Casters	1.5	27. 5
.95 Alexander Frazier 25 th a close Stool Chair and Pann		14. 5
.95 John Hunt 25 th Taking down and putting up Bedsteads &c		1.10
.96 Richard Waring 25 th mending a Mahogany Cornish		.10

- .96 William Bull, 26th a Lock on the Draw of the Ink Stand .10
 .73 John Giles 26th a Cedar Coffin with Plates, Handles & Nails for George Creighton 35.

NOVEMBER 1771

- .63 Shop D^r. to Goding Guerrard £ 12.
 .94 22^d For a Breakfast Table
 .60 Cash D^r. To Sundries £ 471.14
 .63 To Shop 12th receid for Coffin Furniture &c £4.10
 16th Reced for a Large Tea Table 14.
 ditto for Sundry Locks, & Brasses 5.
 ditto for Brass Work 2.14
 28th Reced for a Chamber Table 9. 35. 4
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- .59 To Bonds & Notes; 19th Reced for Stephen Townsend in full of William Wayne's Bond " 300.
 .92 To Interest Account; 19th Receiv'd of Stephen Townsend for Interest of W^m Wayne's Bond " 34.
 .94 To Goding Guerrard 22^d Receiv'd of him in full " 102.10
 Sundries D^r. To Cash £1603. 4.7
 .63 Shop; 4th Paid Christo^r. Jordon for posting my Books 9.15
 12th paid Tho^a. Burnham in full for Work 55.10.10
 17th paid for a Crams & a doble Iron Longplane 6.12.6
 " paid for Carving a Pillar Claws 7.
 " paid for making 2 Card Tables 11.
 18th paid Richard Hart as per account 16. 7.6
 30th paid M^r. Muckinfuss in full for Sundries 10.15
 paid for Sawing of Mahogany 20. 137. .10
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- .38 Plantation; 6th Paid my Overseer in full " 137.

.58	House Expences; 6 th Barton The Saddler in full Work	41. 9	
	“ paid Henry Rugely in full as 7 Acco.	44. 7.3	
	18 th p ^d Rich ^d . for a Riding Chair	230.	
	p ^d . Isaac Bourdeaux for lbb ^l . of Flour	13. 7.6	329. 3.9
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.59	Bonds & Notes; 19 th paid Stephen Townsend for		
.60	my Bond to Jn ^o . Fisher, assigns over to him	“1000.	
	Sundries Dr. To Shop	£ 611. 5.	
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.75	Rev ^d . John Hind; 12 th For 2 Streching Frames	1. 5.	
.74	Thomas Skottowe; 12 For 2 Card Tables w th out Cloth Legs fluted	32.	
.79	Alexander Perronneau; 13 th For putting up 2 Bedsteads	.10	
.88	William Skirving 13 th A Mahogany Cornish find all	12.	
	a Set of Larths w th Pullyes	4.10	
	4 Window Larths & Pullyes	6.	
	16 th A Mahogany Carved Tea Table & Caster	40.	
	29 th a Dozin of Chairs with Carved Backs, fronts fluted & brass nails	164.	
	a Close Stool Elbo with Caster	18.	
	a pan for ditto	2.10	247.
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.93	John Miles; 14 th A Large Dining Table	“ 22.	
	Sundries Dr. To Shop	£ 611. 5	
.97	Isaac Huger; 14 th mend ^a a Goo Cart & Set of Three Wheel Casters	1.12.6	
.40	Elizabeth Pinckney 19 th mending a Mahogany Desk	2.	
.78	Alexander Wright; 22 ^d A Spider Legg Table	6.	
72	Arnuldus Vanderhorst; 16 th A Board	2.10	

.83 Francis Young; 14 th A new key to a Trunk Lock	.17. 6	
Mending a large Tea Table stand	.10.	
19 th a Fret Stand for a kitchen	8.	9. 7. 6
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.97 Thomas Waring 21 st A Dozin of Mahogany Chairs Scrool Back	90.	
28 th a Mahog ^y . Counting house Desk	15.	105.
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.98 Daniel Hayward 22 ^d A Breakfast Table	20.	
2 Mahog ^y . Dining Tables 3½ feet	32.	
A Mahog ^y . Bedstead, Eagles, Claws & plane knees with Casters	40.	92.
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.98 Mary Waring; (Widow) 26 th A Doble Chest of Draw's w th a pedi- ment head, cut through	82.	
a Sett of 3 Wheele Casters	3.	85.
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.91 Peter Leger; 26 th a new pillar top & block to a Stand Claws		3.
.69 Elliott Widow of William 28 Openining a Book		
.63 Case Lock at her house on Acebee		2.

DECEMBER 1771

.60 Cash Dr. To Sundries		£4848. 6.
.63 To Shop; 9 th For a Job	1. 10	
10 th Reced for 3½ feet Table & 3 feet Tea Table and Teaboards		
Sold to Pendington	44. 5	
20 th Receiv'd for Locks and Brasses	9.	
30 th Receiv'd for a Musick Stand	2. 10	
Receiv'd for Mahogany	1. 15	59.
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.65 To Jeremiah Theus; 10 th Receiv'd of him in full	2. 12. 6	
.88 To William Skerving 17 th Receiv'd of him in full	303.	

.75 To Rev ^d . John Hinds 30 th Receiv'd of him	66. 3.
.45 To Elfe & Fisher; 30 th Reced from Sundry Person's for their Acco ^{ts} .	4292. 3. 2
.75 To Cannon & Doughty; 30 th Rec ^d . of them	74. 12. 4
.17 To Rev ^d . Robert Cooper; 30 th Reced of him	50.
.32 To Mary Ann Hoyland; 19 th Receiv'd of her in full	.15
Sundries Dr. To Cash	£ 781. .1
.38 Plantation, 10 th Paid my Overseer one Month Wages	10.
.63 Shop 10 th Paid Lawrence for Carving 31.	
19 th paid James Fullerton for Work	151.
23 ^d paid George Woolin in full	2.
paid Andrew Burn for Stuffing a Sopha	12.
paid for Hair	4.
30 paid Doctor Stenson for Ash	19. 18. 6
31 st paid Fullerton	13.
paid Thomas Burnham for Work	21. 10
	254. 8. 6
.58 House Expences 10 th paid Coll.	
Beale for Rent	150.
10 th paid Will ^m . Oakes for a Satin Coat	8. 5
19 th paid M ^{rs} Hoyland for my Daughters Schoo ^l .	9.
30 th paid for Sundrys this month	70.
	237. 5.
.59 Bonds and Notes; 31 st Paid my Bond to Sarah Clark	" 200.
.92 Interest Account 31 st p ^d . Interest on the above said Bond	" 36.
.56 Profits and Loss; 30 th Gave away this Christmas	" 30.
.99 William Patterson; 31 st Due on his Note	" 13. 7. 6
.60	
.99 William Patterson Dr. To Handicraft Slaves	£ 104.
.42 31 st For 8 months hire of my Fellow Lake at £13 per month

Sundries	Dr. To	Shop	£	218.12.6
.75 Philip Shiffell 4 th	For a 7 Leaf Screen		"	7.
.81 John Massey 7 th	a Sett of Bed Casters		"	1. 5
.99 Alexander Rose; 20	For a Close Stool Chair		"	12.
.87 Philip Smith 7 th	Taking down 3 Sacking bottom			
Bedsteads				.15
.100 Philip Tideman 20 th	A Large Frame for a			
Slabb			"	25.
70 Benjamin Huger; 17 th	A Key to a Tea Chest			.15
.69 Rowling Lowndes 14 th	For 2 Card			
Tables		44.		
putting up a Bedstead & fitting				
2 new Screws				.17.6
18 th A Sopha w th	Castors & 2			
Bolsters		100.		144.17.6
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.100 William Cattle 10 th	a Sett of Cypres			
Cornishes		2.10		
a Sett of Screw rods		5.		7.10
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.64 Brian Cape 10 th	Mending a Tea			
Table		1.		
a Cypress Coffin for a Negroe				
Child		1.10		2.10
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.67 Arthur Middleton 24 th	For 200 feet of Dry			
Cypress			"	9.
.78 Alexander Wright, 30 th	For knife Tray		"	2.
.101 Benjamin Smith 31 st	A poplar Bedstead Coul-			
.63 lerd				6.
.60 Cash	Dr. To	Shop	£	22.10
.63 October 12 th	Reced of Will ^m Wayne in full,			
omitted then				
.56 Profit and Loss Dr, To Will ^m .	Skirrvin		£	4.
.88 Abatement on his Account				
.63 Shop	Dr. To John Hinds		£	14.11.6
.75	For a Chair returned			

JANUARY 1772

.60	Cash	Dr. To	Sundries	£ 554.
.63	To Shop; 2 ^d .	Reced for Mahogany	1. 15	
		25 th Reced for Locks & Brasses	7. 5	
		Reced for Mahogany	22. 10	31. 10
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.92	To Interest Account; 10 th	Rec ^d .	Interest due on	
	Sarah Hollebush Bond		"	22.
.93	To Joshua Lockwood; 10 th	Receiv'd of him	"	20.
.61	To Lott of Land in Queen Street; reced for 2 Q ^{rs} .			
	Rent		"	24.
.59	To Bonds and Notes; 31 st	reced in part Farquar		
	McGilveray's Bond		"	100.
.45	To Elfe and Fisher; 31 st	Reced for Acco ^{ts} . due to		
	him		"	356. 10

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MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
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(Continued from January)

Married, on Wednesday, the 27th ult. by Mr. Solomon Hyams, Mr. Montague Jackson, to Miss Hannah Hyams; both of this city.

Departed this life, at Orangeburg, on Saturday, the 23ult. Mrs. Ann Parsons, in the 65th year of her age. (Saturday Morning, March 2, 1811.)

Married, on the 24th January last, by the Rev. Dr. John McCuller, Mr. John Benoist, of St. John's Parish, to Mrs. Ann White, of St. Thomas's Parish. (Tuesday Morning March 5, 1811.)

Communication

"An Honest Man's the noblest work of God"

Died in this city, on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 27, of a painful illness, which he bore with manly fortitude, Mr. Joseph Harper, Comedian, aged 52 years: Mr. H. was a native of the city of Norwich, in England; but for the last 22 years had resided on the continent of America, and was the Propagator and Manager of the Theatres of Providence and Newport, in the State of Rhode-Island, which he conducted with the strictest propriety; affording pleasure to the public and approbation to himself. For integrity and veracity he was distinguished wherever he was known; his mildness of manner, and agreeable temper endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. As an Actor, he was highly respectable, and indefatigable in his endeavours to please. He was a cheerful companion, a *true brother*, & a most affectionate husband. He has left a disconsolate widow to lament her irreparable loss; but she is in a city distinguished for its liberality to strangers. (Wednesday Morning March 6, 1811.)

Departed this transitory life, on Wednesday, the 20th February, at the friendly mansion of B. Boykin, Esquire, where she had gone for the benefit of her health, Mrs. Eleanor Smith Cook, wife of the Rev. Joseph B. Cook, aged 32 years and 4 months. For more than

three months, Mrs. Cook experienced a lingering illness, which she bore with perfect resignation to the will of god. . . . She was the dutiful daughter, the affectionate wife, and the fond and tender mother, the kind mistress, the sincere relative and friend; and, to complete her character, she was—the real Christian—She has left an aged mother, an husband, to whom she was endeared, by her many virtues and an union of nearly ten years, three small children, the youngest only 3 months old, and other dear relatives and friends, to mourn her early exit. On Friday her remains were interred at Black River. The Rev. W. B. Johnson, from Columbia, previously to the interment, delivered an appropriate discourse from Job 1st chap. 21st verse . . . [Verses] (Thursday Morning March 7, 1811.)

Died, at Nassau, on the 14th ult. Mrs. Ann Brown, wife of William Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia. This lady arrived here from Charleston a few days before her death, and has been taken off by a severe lingering illness, in the bloom of life . . .

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, are requested to attend her funeral this Morning, at 11 o'clock, from Mrs. Wilson's House in Boundary-street. (Saturday Morning March 9, 1811.)

Married, in Pendleton District, on Thursday, the 31st of January, by Samuel Black, Esq., Elijah Browne, Esq., to Mrs. Sarah Roberts; all of the above District. (Tuesday Morning March 12, 1811.)

Married, yesterday morning, the 12th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Buchan. John S. Peake, Esq., to Miss Jane Ewing, eldest daughter of the late Adam Ewing, Esq., of this city.

Died, on the 21st of January, at Washington, (Mississippi Territory,) the honourable Thomas Rodney, first judge of the Superiour court of that territory; and father of C. A. Rodney, Esq., attorney-general of the United States. (Wednesday Morning March 13, 1811.)

Married, in January last, at Leith, Thomas Moffat, Esq., late of this city, to Miss Marion Moffat, daughter of the deceased Doctor James Moffat Minister of the Gospel at Newlands, Peeblesshire, Scotland. (Tuesday Morning, March 19, 1811.)

Married, at Georgetown, (Col.) on Tuesday evening, 5th inst. by the Rev. David Wiley, General Thomas Moore, Member of Con-

gress, from South Carolina, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Mary Reagan, of that place. (Wednesday Morning March 20, 1811.)

Married, on the 4th inst. at Pine Ville, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Dr. James MacBride, to Miss Eleanor Gourdin, daughter of Theodore Gourdin, Esq.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Dehon, Samuel Prioleau, Jun. Esq., to Miss Hannah Motte Hamilton, daughter of Major James Hamilton.

Died, at Gretna-Green, on the 10th of January last, Mr. Joseph Paisley the celebrated *coupler*, aged 79.—For the last 40 years of his life he is supposed not to have drank less than two bottles of Brandy daily.

Died, at his residence in Westbourn-place London, on the 13th January Mr. Lewis, the celebrated Comedian, aged 65 years. (Saturday Morning, March 23, 1811.)

Died, at Murfreesboro, (N. C.) on Friday, the 15th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth Hichborn, wife of Mr. John Hichborne, late a resident in this city.

Departed this life, on the 16th instant, Mr. Samuel Pratt, after a lingering illness of 6 weeks. . . . He was a native of Massachusetts, and for a number of years past a respectable merchant in this place. . . . Died, on the 21st inst. after a long and severe illness, in the 40th year of his age; Mr. John Paton, a native of Glasgow, and resident in this country for upwards of 20 years, during a great part of which, he held a respectable situation in the Custom-House of this city. (Monday Morning, March 25, 1811.)

Died, on the 25th ult. after a short illness, Mr. Christian Booner, in the 47th year of his age; 45 of which he had resided in this city. . . . (Monday Morning April 1, 1811.)

Died, on the 22d ult. at his plantation in St. Stephen's Parish, in the 46th year of his age, the Hon. Robert Marion, late Member of Congress from Charleston District. (Thursday Morning April 4, 1811.)

Died, on Sunday last, of Hydrophobia, Mr. John Griggs, a printer, in the prime of life. He had been in the employment of Mr. Dickinson, at White-Hall on the Ridge Road; several animals had been bitten by the slut which bit him. The services of all the dogs in the city, and liberties for a century, will not counterbalance

the loss of such a citizen. The tax for keeping dogs should extend to the extermination and total prohibition of the species in populous cities.—*Phil. paper*. (Thursday April 11, 1811.)

Died, on the 6th instant, Daniel Hall, Esq., aged 61 years, a native of England, many years a respectable inhabitant of this city; deeply regretted by a numerous circle of relatives and Friends.

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Died at Savannah, on the 11th ult. after a short illness, Mr. Norman M'Lean printer, aged about 28 years. He was a native of Connecticut. (Friday Morning April 12, 1811.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. Anthony A. Pelzer, to Miss Hannah Maria Clark; all of this city. (Saturday Morning April 13, 1811.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Buchan, Mr. Robert Munro, to Miss Janet Perry, youngest daughter of the late Joseph Perry, Esq of St. Paul's Parish. (Monday Morning April 15, 1811)

The Friends and Acquaintances, as also the *South-Carolina, Fellowship*, and *Ancient Battalion Artillery Societies*, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mr. Matthew Hayden, from his late residence in Hampstead, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Friday Morning April 19, 1811.)

Died, at Edenton, on the 25th ult. Mr. John Gibbons, house-carpenter, formerly of this city. (Saturday Morning April 20, 1811.)

Married, on Sunday Morning 21st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mills, Charles Boyle, Esq., of St. Paul's, to Miss Mary-Ann Ryan, daughter of the late John Ryan, Esq. of St. John's. (Tuesday Morning April 28, 1811.)

Married, in Portsmouth, N. H. by the Rev. Mr. Ballou, Mr. Thomas Batchelder, to Miss Muchmore,

'Tis thus that Hymen cracks his joke;

A hoax, a quiz, a bore.

The Bridegroom's still a "Batchelder,"

The Bride is not "Much More."

(Saturday, Morning May 4, 1811.)

Communication.

Died, on the 13th ult. at St. Augustine, His Excellency Henry White, Brigadier General in the armies of his Catholick Majesty,

Ferdinand 7th and Governour and Commander in Chief of the Province of East-Florida.

Intrusted with the government of that province for 12 years, this honourable soldier acquired the esteem of all who knew how to appreciate true merit. . . . (Wednesday Morning May 8, 1811.)

Died, on Sunday, the 28th ult. at his house in Church-street, in this city, Major O'Brian Smith, aged 55, universally regretted by a numerous acquaintance. (Thursday Morning May 9, 1811.)

Died, on the 27th ult. at his late residence, in Church street, Mr. Robert D. Eckert, Grocer, in the 33d year of his age, a native of New York. He has left a widow and many acquaintances to bewail his death. (Monday Morning May 13, 1811.)

The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Margaret Warner Maine, are invited to attend her Funeral, from her late residence, East-Bay, opposite the Union Ensurance Office, This Morning, at 10 o'clock. (Wednesday Morning May 15, 1811.)

The friends and acquaintances of Matthew Wm. Gross, are invited to attend his funeral, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Likewise, the Fellowship and Mechanick Societies—at his late Residence in Kinloch's Court. (Thursday Morning May 16, 1811.)

Died, on Sunday evening last, after a severe and painful illness of six weeks, which he bore with manly fortitude and due resignation, Mr. Daniel Hart, merchant, of this city. He has left a widow and seven orphans, to bemoan his irreparable loss. (Friday Morning May 17, 1811.)

Murder.—A Coroner's Inquest was held on Thursday evening on the body of a woman called Jane Stewart, or Jane Dempey, who was found murdered, in the afternoon of the same day, on the Goose Creek Road, about seven and an half miles from the city. . . .

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